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UMass Lowell Arena plans underway

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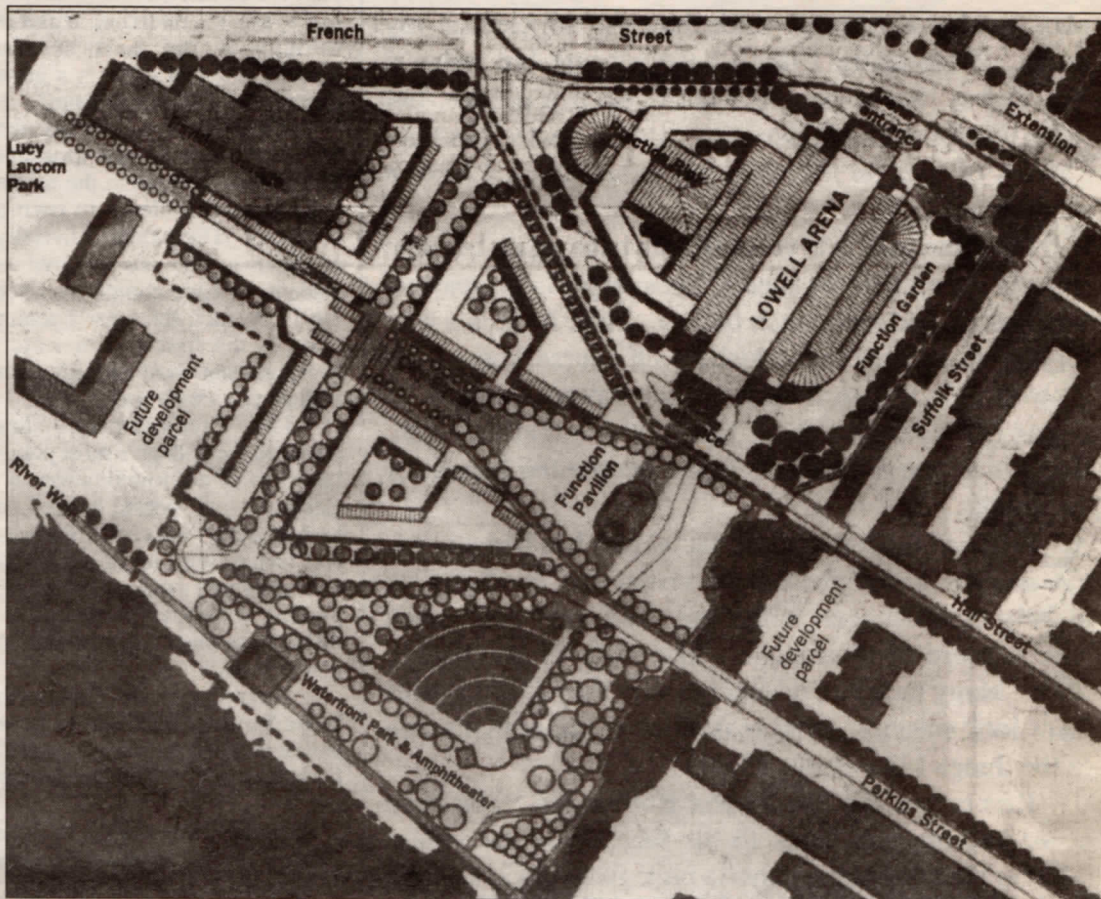
UMass Lowell's plans to buy Wannalancit Mills near Fox Hall were made definite recently thanks to a bill signed by Governor Weld. "Although technically we own the building, it still has to be appraised," comments SGA student trustee Brian Andriolo, "The old owners are asking too much money." The Department of Commerce and Public Operations is the Massachusetts state organization which is responsible for the appraisal of property which is under consideration of purchase by any state owned entity.

UMass Lowell has been leasing space in the Wannalancit building, housing the Computer Science Department. The rest of the space contains business offices. After the Wannalancit building has been purchased by the state, the businesses which currently lease space there would be able to continue operating and would be leasing space from the University. In

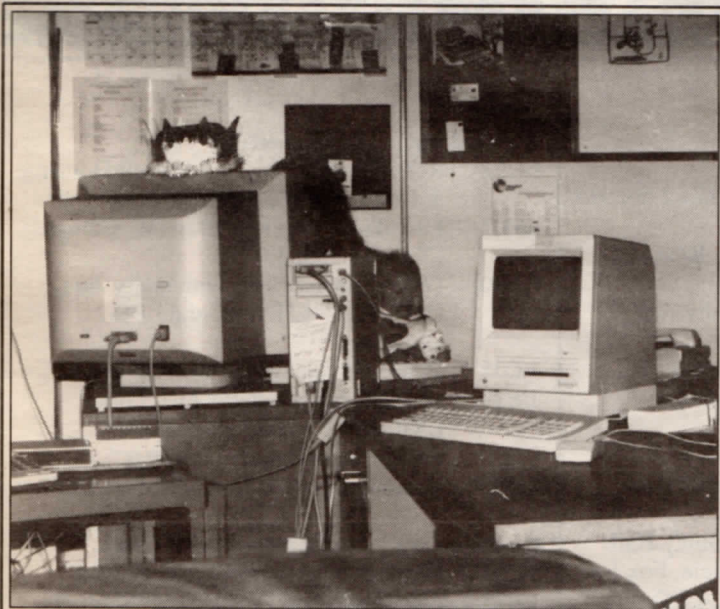
the future, the College of Education from West Campus might possibly be moved there.

The new Lowell arena will be located between Wannalancit Mills and the Lowell Post Office. Despite previous efforts by the students to keep the arena on-campus, the decision to build in downtown Lowell near Wannalancit was made definite last spring. The decision was a joint agreement by UMass Lowell, city of Lowell, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The eight thousand seat multi-purpose arena is not expected to become a reality for at least two years. Although ice hockey will be the primary sporting event, the arena will be used for various other indoor sports, major acts and performances, dining and meeting facilities, making it a year-round asset. It will replace the Joe Tulley Forum and the Costello Gym as home of the UMass Lowell hockey teams and basketball teams.



Drawing of the proposed layout for the new Arena. Provided by Looheed Partnership of Somerville.



California Universities may require students to own a computer

Wendi Williams
College Press Service

SAN LUIS OBISPA, CA - A trio of state universities in California wants to get each of their students turned on - to computers that is.

Three residential schools in the California State University system, Humboldt State, Sonoma State and California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo want to require that all new students come to college with computers, beginning in 1995.

The schools are proposing to try out the mandate for three years to see how students respond. Although the program is in the planning stages, they envision that each student would be hooked up to a campus network that would allow them to tap into databases such as CSU's 20-school library system and Lexis-Nexis.

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MASSPIRG versus Question 3

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Staff Writer

"Question 3 is the most anti-consumer, anti-environmental, and anti-democracy law passed by the Massachusetts Legislature in years. It reeks of special interest politics at its worst," stated consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Just after midnight on May 28, 1993 the Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM) pushed an amendment through the House of Representatives that infringed on students rights to have a waivable fee on their tuition bill. It was approved by the Senate on June 23, 1993 at 6:30 in the morning by a vote of 20 to 19.

Without these fees the Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG), which uses a five dollar waivable fee on state school tuition bills, will face dire funding troubles.

MASSPIRG was founded in 1971 at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. The University of Massachusetts at Lowell chapter has been active since 1985 when students chose to form and fund it. In last springs SGA elections, an overwhelming 70% of voters approved of MASSPIRG's continued existence. Toxic waste cleanup, recycling, and hunger and homelessness are some of the issues backed by this organization. It offers opportunities for student interns to receive course credit while being active in current public issues. Some

of MASSPIRG's most recent accomplishments include: holding environmental education classes in 150 local elementary schools, producing a guide to student "renters rights", assisting with local shelters, and establishing recycling systems on campuses.

"MASSPIRG is founded by students. It is recognized as the strongest environmental group in the state. PIRG, which has branches all over the country, has passed some of the strongest consumer and environmental laws in the country. As a result we have made some very

powerful enemies," commented Leif Utne the University of Massachusetts at Lowell campus student organizer.

Boston Edison, Exxon, Philip Morris, and Occidental Petroleum have spent over \$10 million in their opposition to MASSPIRG initiatives.

"PIRG's have cost the bottlers and the auto industry millions of dollars. And, to the extent that we've been able to get people ginned up and kill PIRG's off, we killed off - the

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Philip J. Kelnhofer

To Beard or not to Beard

Normally, I am a very serious sort of guy. Usually, I write my column about issues and things that bother me. However, this week I've decided to lighten up a bit and do it on something that is very near and dear to me.

I love my beard. I first grew it about three years ago when I began coaching football and track. My main goal was to look older than the athletes on my teams. Technically, I don't have a beard but rather a Van Dyke. Some people would call it a goatee, but those people would be wrong - since a goatee has only a patch of hair on the chin (no moustache). I have a moustache.

Over the past few years beards have again become socially acceptable on men's faces, especially goatees, Van Dykes, and other such beards. I like it. It is a way for men to express individuality. Of course, some guys grow beards just to look like their favorite athlete or singer. Others grow them just to prove that they can. But this is one area where I give people the benefit of the doubt.

In much modern culture facial hair has had a negative stigma. In movies and television the "good guy" is usually clean-shaven while the "bad guy" will often have a beard or moustache - like Boris of Bullwinkle fame. Many men like beards because they feel it makes them look meaner, more masculine (I know that's one of the things I like about mine).

Remember the old Hubba Bubba ads. The hero never had his gum stick to his face while the villain (always chewing some generic pink gum) always ended up with a face full of gum. If you looked closely, you would have noticed that real problem was his stubbly face. Bubble gum and beards don't mix. In fact there have been nine deaths caused by such accidents this year alone. One would hope that Hubba Bubba dropped that ad line out of concern for their more sensitive viewers. That guy really could've been hurt. I hear they used a stunt double. . . But I digress.

I am not saying there haven't been great men in history with beards. Abraham Lincoln's beard has become one of the most memorable of all time. It was Sigmund Freud who made the Van Dyke famous (of course Van Dyke probably had one too).

For Klingons the beard it a testament to manhood - that is why they all have such cool beards. I believe that beards show a toughness and masculinity. That is probably why they are so popular with modern day athletes and performers. Last year, while trying to make a Stanley Cup run, all the Bruins grew beards similar to mine. Roger Clemens grew his beard off and on during the baseball season.

At the same time there are always a certain number of beard disasters. The Abraham Lincoln thing doesn't work without the top hat and suit so I would advise against it. Also, if you can't grow a beard don't try. There are way to many guys with those thin little wispy beards that make look younger rather than older.

Our own Nathan Butze (Editor-in-Chief) tested the beard waters this year and failed. It wasn't that he couldn't grow a beard, it just made him look to much like Garth Brooks.

In general I think beards are good the can make a man looker tougher, smarter, older, and more distinguished. But be careful beards in the hands (or on the faces) of the wrong person can put a serious hurtin' on the occipital lobes. Remember, only grow the beard if any that is right for you and women don't even try.

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

California schools considering mandatory computers

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The universities would also upgrade their existing computer labs with the latest and most advanced machines and software, something they find hard to do now since the labs must be larger to service many more students.

Although the schools have yet to formally propose the program, Colleen Bentley-Adler, a spokesperson for the CSU chancellor, says that the chancellor planned to discuss the idea with the system's board of trustees throughout the next several months and that there is a good chance it will be implemented.

If the proposal passed, the California universities wouldn't be the only colleges in the nation that require students to own a computer. Dartmouth University in Hanover, NH, has required its students to have computers since 1991. In fact, this year's senior class is the first one in which every student went through their college years with one.

The requirement has spawned the college's most popular form of communication: an electronic mail system hooked up to the campus network. Students and faculty send up to 80,000 e-mail messages a day on BlitzMail, posting messages about everything from class assignments to dinner plans.

According to the Dartmouth News Service, "blitz" has become part of the campus lexicon, as in: "I'll blitz you," or "Did you get my blitz?"

Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, installed computers

in each dorm room this fall and includes the computer and network cost in tuition. Meanwhile, the University of California-Berkeley and Bennington College in Bennington, Vermont, are also considering mandating that students own computers.

Critics of the program point out that computers and all the extras - such as monitors, printers, modems and software - cost at least as much as a year's tuition at the California schools, which is about \$2,000 for state residents. But Bentley-Adler of the CSU chancellor's office says students will not be turned away if they can't afford the equipment.

"This will not preclude students from attending school," Bentley-Adler says. "It is not a barrier to a college education."

The schools are already meeting with computer companies to devise creative ways for students to buy equipment, such as including the cost of the computer in student loan packages or allowing students to lease a new computer during their college years and pay for it after graduation, Bentley-Adler says.

Dartmouth University offers discounts to students on Macintosh computers and, if the cost is still too much, students can pay for the machines with student loans, as the California schools are proposing to do.

More than three-quarters of the students at Sonoma, where the idea for the program started, said in a survey last June that they thought the requirement was a good idea.

MASSPIRG vs.

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last number I saw is that we've cost the left a couple of hundred thousand dollars a year in funding. And a smart business would say 'PIRG's go after us continually, we're best off helping get them de-funded,'" said Grover Norquist. Mr. Norquist was head of a joint effort that included Mobil, General Motors, Mesa Petroleum, Detroit Edison, and the Coors Foundation to wipe out PIRG organizations.

The 1994 ballot will contain Question #3. A "YES" vote will approve this new law. According to the 1994 Official Massachusetts Information For Voters booklet this, "prohibits students from authorizing a waivable fee to be assessed on tuition bills at community colleges, state colleges, and the University of Massachusetts for nonpartisan student organizations that try to influence state legislation."

A "NO" vote will "repeal the new law regarding student fees"

Derek Cressman, the Director of the Vote No on Question 3 campaign spoke for MASSPIRG on South Campus last Wednesday, "There has been a very serious act against all of our type of work. It is probably the most serious attack on student rights or public interest groups that has happened in the last twenty years. It is up to us to protect that right, for students to chose. Who knows what students twenty years from now will want to fund. A 'no' vote will allow them to have the same choices as us."

POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Friday, September 23

- 00:07- Vehicle towed, Rolfe St. Fire Lane violation.
- 00:51- Assist LPD, Plymouth St. Break up large party.
- 05:17- Alcohol confiscated, Sheehy Hall.
- 12:38- Sprained ankle, Fox Hall.
- 17:32- Flooding reported: Fox Dining Hall, Donahue 5th. & Bourgeois 4th.

Saturday, September 24

- 12:54- Asbestos problem, Bourgeois Hall. EHS responded.
- 13:07- Person stuck in elevator, Olney Hall.
- 13:52- Vandalism to a motor vehicle, Fox Lot.
- 15:33- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall. LFD responded.
- 15:57- Motor vehicle stop, School St.
- 17:59- Fox Hall, trouble with fire alarm.
- 20:18- Assist LPD, accident on Wilder St. Notified Trinity & LFD.

Sunday, September 25

- 19:39- Asbestos problem, Bourgeois Hall. EHS responded.
- 20:13- Report of harrassing phone calls.
- 23:16- Break & entry to a vehicle, Fox Lot.

Monday, September 26

- 09:08- People stuck in elevator, O'Leary Library.
- 18:35- Asbestos problem, Bourgeois Hall. EHS responded.
- 20:01- Citation issued, Rolfe St.
- 20:25- Medical call, Kitson Hall. UML-EMT's responded & Trinity transported to hospital.
- 21:06- Barrel fire extinguished, Bourgeois Hall.
- 23:40- Fire alarm, Sheehy/Concordia Halls. LFD responded.

Tuesday, September 27

- 01:52- Report of disturbance between Donahue & Bourgeois Halls. Report unfounded.
- 06:02- Fire alarm, Bigelow Bldg (W. Campus). CFD responded.
- 12:30- Pedestrian accident, University Ave. UML-EMT's, Trinity and LPD responded.
- 18:05- Motor vehicle hit & run, Vulkor Lot.
- 19:39- Medical call, Costello Aux. Gym. UML-EMT's responded & Trinity transported to hospital.
- 21:00- Unwanted person removed, Fox Hall.

Wednesday, September 28

- 11:53- Break & entry to a vehicle, Fox lot.
- 12:33- Power outage, Fox & South Campus.
- 12:35- People stuck in elevator, Concordia Hall.
- 13:21- Power outage, Fox & South Campus.
- 13:31- Break & entry to a vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 21:30- Report of suspicious persons, Fox Lot.

Thursday, September 29

- 08:10- Vehicle blocking, Donahue Lot.
- 08:18- Crosswalk sign broken, South.
- 11:18- Students car stuck on pole, Donahue.
- 12:33- Vehicle stolen, Riverside Lot. Recovered by Lawrence Police, completely stripped.
- 13:02- Larceny over \$250, Tully Forum.
- 15:04- Musical instrument missing, Durgin Hall.
- 16:31- Medical call, Leitch Hall. UML-EMT's responded & Trinity transported to hospital.
- 17:12- Motor vehicle hit & run, Lovejoy Lot.
- 21:56- Jumper on University Ave. bridge, LPD notified.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.

UMass Student struck by car while crossing University Ave.

Edmund Tsai
Staff Writer

Tuesday September 27, was just another rainy day for most people, but for Mark Silvia that day turned out to be not as promising. He was struck by an oncoming Volkswagon coupe while trying to cross in front of Cumnock Hall, after having just gotten off of the shuttle bus from South Campus. The driver of the Volkswagon apparently did not have time to react as Mr. Silvia ran out into traffic, according to witnesses to the accident. The driver of the vehicle stated that he "hit the brakes when he saw the man in his path but the wet road caused him to skid." The Volkswagon hit Mr. Silvas on the right fender and skidded into a parked vehicle, causing minimal damage.

Mr. Silvas was transported to Lowell General Hospital by Trinity in stable condition, as he was conscious after the accident. He suffered a few bruises and some scrapes from hitting the pavement. Lowell General released him to his parents the same day, at which point Mr. Silvia was taken home.

UMass Lowell EMTs also responded to the accident, and were the first ones to show up. UMass Lowell Police aided the Lowell Police and EMTs by directing traffic around the accident site.

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Science class without the pain: It can happen, say non-science majors

Judy Braginsky
College Press Service

Chicago—When Columbia College music theater major Sophia Perkins, 20, learned that she was required to present a science project before her classmates, she says that at first it felt like the end of the world.

Science has always been a foreign territory she'd explored gingerly in high school, before C grades in algebra and physics scared her away from pursuing any more courses.

But once in college, Perkins had decided to take a new approach and give science another try. As it turned out, the end of the world was exactly what her science project was all about.

During her energetic, 15-minute dramatic piece, Perkins demonstrated through broad and noisy theatrics and poetry that she had a pretty good grasp of exactly what scientific principals would be put in play if the world were to end, break apart and lose its vast atmospheric mixture of circulating gases, trace liquids and solids.

Perkins' audiences, including students at both Princeton and Indiana universities last year, applauded and cheered as she "ended" the world again and again. Encouraged, she went on to take several more science courses at Columbia and did well—so well she's becoming a teaching assistant for several classes at her Chicago college.

Perkins' instructor, Israeli-born chemist Zafra Lerman, meanwhile, chalked up one more addition to a mushrooming nucleus of more than 500 non-science undergraduate students who've become science literate without pain and boredom since Lerman helped concoct a new science literate teaching formula three years ago with two other college professors.

The model curriculum—a one semester course called "From Ozone to Oil Spills: Chemistry, the Environment and You"—is unusual because it reverses the order in which the subject of chemistry is traditionally approached. Rather than teaching theory first and application second, non-science majors are first introduced to environmental problems of universal concern. Only

later are they taught the scientific concepts behind the problem.

For example, in classes on acid rain, students learn about coal-fired power plants and automobiles and their emissions, which cause acid rain. Then the students study the fundamental chemistry of acids, bases and salts.

The curriculum, funded by a \$265,000 National Science Foundation grant, involves lectures and laboratory work as well as groups of three to five students working together on semester-long projects. Lerman, who is a professor of science and public

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policy at Columbia College and internationally recognized for her innovative approaches to teaching science to non-science majors, varied Columbia's course so students like Perkins could incorporate skills learned in their majors into their class projects.

The idea for developing the model curriculum grew out of a 1987 meeting of the American Chemical Society's Committee on Human Rights that Lerman had chaired since 1986. She began talking about what could be done to help improve science education in the U.S. with Princeton University chemistry professor Thomas Spiro and Indiana University chemistry professor Jack Shiner. Their aim, she said, was to help students overcome their science phobia, increase their curiosity and boost confidence in their abilities to think critically about issues involving science.

"Princeton is an Ivy League institution, Indiana University a large state school, and Columbia an open urban college specializing in the arts and the media," she said. "We felt if we could devise a course that could work at three such diverse institutions, it would probably would work for any

institution."

As the "Ozone to Oil Spills" students continue traveling to each other's campuses each year to present their works, Lerman detects a satisfying level of ability. "Princeton students, for example, may be more gifted mathematically," she said. "But Columbia College students are not less gifted in the understanding of science. In fact, they're better able to use other methods like dance, film and music to express scientific concepts and ideas. The Princeton and Indiana students learn from the Columbia students that there are alternative methods to the presentation of science."

Indeed, Columbia marketing and communications major Jason Kruger, 21, took the class and helped produce a promotional videotape for a fictional children's TV show called "Ozone the Clown" to describe what ozone is and discuss the effects of its depletion. He now works part time, helping high school students visiting Columbia Institute for Science Education and Science Communication, which Lerman founded.

Caridad Durruthy, 21, a journalism major at Columbia, also took the class. She helped recast the periodic elements into colorful posters that depicted elements as individual wrestlers like Hulk Hogan and presented what happens when elements combine. Durruthy since has changed her academic focus to scientific writing.

Other students built windmills and oil skimmers, created dance performances showing the earth's erosion, illustrated a comic book featuring the "Biosquad", and sewed dresses from recycled material like potato sacking, bottle caps and pigeon feathers.

Sophia Perkins is glad "Ozone to Oil Spills" was recommended to her by a friend, who'd taken it earlier and incorporated scientific principles into an elaborate rap song.

"I won't be switching majors, because musical theater's my love," she said. "But who knows what I'll incorporate into my future work that might touch someone and awaken a feeling for the environment."

World News Briefs

David Sowsy
Connector Contributor

Mexico

Thousands mourn the death of the Institutional Revolutionary Party's No. 2 official, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu. He was fatally shot in the neck on Sept. 28th outside of his party's headquarters.

His body was placed in a closed casket near the scene and a man identified as Joel or Hector Resendiz was arrested at the scene and charged with premeditated murder and carrying an Uzi.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti

Lawmakers in Haiti met to consider amnesty of coup-makers as gunfire broke out. Parliament met for the first time in nine months to consider the amnesty demanded by General Raoul Cedras as the price of a Sep. 18th agreement to give up political power. Aristide himself has called on Parliament to not approve a general amnesty.

Turku, Finland

The ferry ship MS Estonia capsized leaving only 138 survivors. It was headed from Estonia to Sweden. There were nearly 1000 passengers on the ship. Finnish authorities are investigating the seals on the ship's bow door that is used for vehicles and cargo. A survivor who was the ship's engineer said water began pouring through the door 30 minutes before it went down.

Seville, Spain

The NATO allies agreed to press more air strikes against Bosnian Serb forces. All 16 of NATO's defense ministers endorsed the the main ideas of a plan presented by Defense Secretary William Perry.

NATO's main problem is how to deal with international accord violations in Bosnia and with how much force. NATO wants to make these air strikes because they want to curb the Serb attacks.

Geneva, Switzerland

North Korea and the U.S. had negotiations in Geneva in an attempt to reach a deal on changing Pyongyang's problematic nuclear program. North Korea is continuing to refuse international inspection of its nuclear sites, and the U.S. is still insisting that the inspections are necessary.

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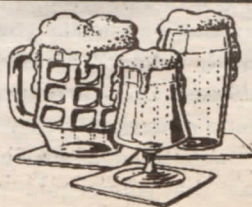
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Collegiate Colognes: The Smell of an Alum

Sunni C. DeNicola
College Press Service

Orlando—You're standing in an elevator, and the man beside you looks like any other business person: suit, jacket, wingtip shoes and a briefcase. But something about this stranger stands out.

Without knowing his name, you know this man is a diehard fan Michigan State Spartans. How?

His cologne, of course.

It used to be that gearing up for the football season meant stocking up on shirts, caps and other wearables boasting your alma mater's team name. But now you can also smell like a "Gator", a "tiger", or even a "Hurricane."

The newest souvenir to hit campus towns is customized colognes.

The Campus Collection is a line of men's colognes. Each fragrance is designed specifically for the traditions of the school it represents. University of Florida's "Gator" has a cool citrus scent, the University of Miami "Hurricanes" captures the "scent before the storm—a light citrus blend with a sea accord."

The new product line is the brainchild of 25-year-old University of Michigan alumnus Peter Klamka. In 1993, he came up with the idea; this year he is president of a business that is projecting \$5 million in sales.

"I was walking through a shopping mall when I came up with the idea," explains the former New York investment bank worker turned fragrance executive. "I walked through the licensed products area of a store and then past a fragrance counter. I basically said, 'Wouldn't it be cool if somebody put the (University of) Michigan logo on a bottle of cologne?'"

In the \$1.4 billion collegiate products industry, fragrance had never been done.

He approached his alma mater about licensing arrangements, and they told him to go for it. His company, Wilshire Fragrance, Inc., was hatched. He hired a chemist and was soon peddling a few thousand bottles of the University of Michigan cologne. He went door to door to the small Ann Harbor stores that sold exclusively Michigan products and made his pitch.

"I said, 'Look, if you don't sell any, I'll take them back.' I took all the risk myself. Not only did they sell them, but the stores came back and said, 'People came in and asked for Michigan State (fragrance). Will you do Michigan State?'"

So he created a fragrance for Michigan State and then kept going. At the end of the first year, he had sold \$100,000 worth of cologne.

Soon Klamka and his colognes were making headlines. That caught the attention of the fragrance giant Quintessence Inc. in Chicago.

"They read an article about me

and said, 'We have all these geniuses here trying to come up with fragrance ideas. How come we never came up with this one?' The president of the company flies to Detroit, takes me out to lunch and says, 'I'd like to give you a job or buy your company. I said, 'Well, it's not for sale, and I don't want a job.' So we entered into a distribution agreement."

Now the unique fragrances are developed, marketed and distributed with the assistance of Quintessence. Access to their large laboratory facilities allowed Klamka to speed up production. Today there are 50 school fragrances and by Mother's Day 1995, a women's line will be launched.

"I came up with the first 10 fragrances; they've come up with the rest. Each one is different, and that's really important," stresses Klamka. Michigan can't smell like Michigan State and the Seminoles can't smell like the Gators."

The Campus Collection fragrances are packaged in the school colors and bear the team name and emblem. Klamka says they have a youthful appeal.

"I intentionally did not select the stuff that was heavy and . . . 'old manish.' They are light and con-

temporary. I had no fragrance industry knowledge, so I went out and constructed something that I would have spent my own money for."

Marketing and distributing are also more sophisticated. The company hired the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year, Chris Webber, as their national advertising spokesperson.

"When we started using Chris, he said, 'You know this product is a lot different than anything else that's out there. . . it's personal. It said Michigan on it, and I identify with that. I get it right away.' And that basically sums it up. . . it's personal, it's a fragrance that somebody 'gets' as opposed to these abstract pictures of people on the beach. This instantly makes sense."

Klamka knows from research that his buyers tend to be males ages 14 to 30, while consumers in the alumni category (age 30+) tend to receive it as a gift.

"They are tough consumers, those 14-to-30-year-old males," he says. "Younger people are so much more sophisticated now. They are really bombarded with advertisements and watch lots of television and MTV."

"But I know it's very tough for them to distinguish between major

(fragrance) brands. . . The advertising is the same, the color schemes are the same, there's no distinction. Now I've taken the trademark that they're wearing on their hats and sweatshirts, something that they can identify with, and I've put it on cologne and put it in a price range that they perceive is reasonable."

The Campus Collection sells at \$24 for a 2-ounce spray bottle.

In addition to the men's colognes, Wilshire is gearing up for a women's line.

"Every major retailer I've dealt with has asked for the women's line because women have come in and said, 'Where's ours?'"

Twenty-five perfumes have now been completed for release next May. The product names will be similar to those for men, "although if there is a female opportunity we will use it, like Florida has a Lady Gator mascot that is as cool as the mascot of the regular gator." The women's line will also be a 2-ounce spray, but the school colors will be inverted on the packaging to prevent confusion with the men's product.

Today the fragrance is not only available at campus bookstores and collegiate specialty shops but at major department stores.

"That's what happens when

you have a major fragrance company behind you that opens doors at Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom's and JCPenney's. It's gone from a very simple idea to a big-time fragrance."

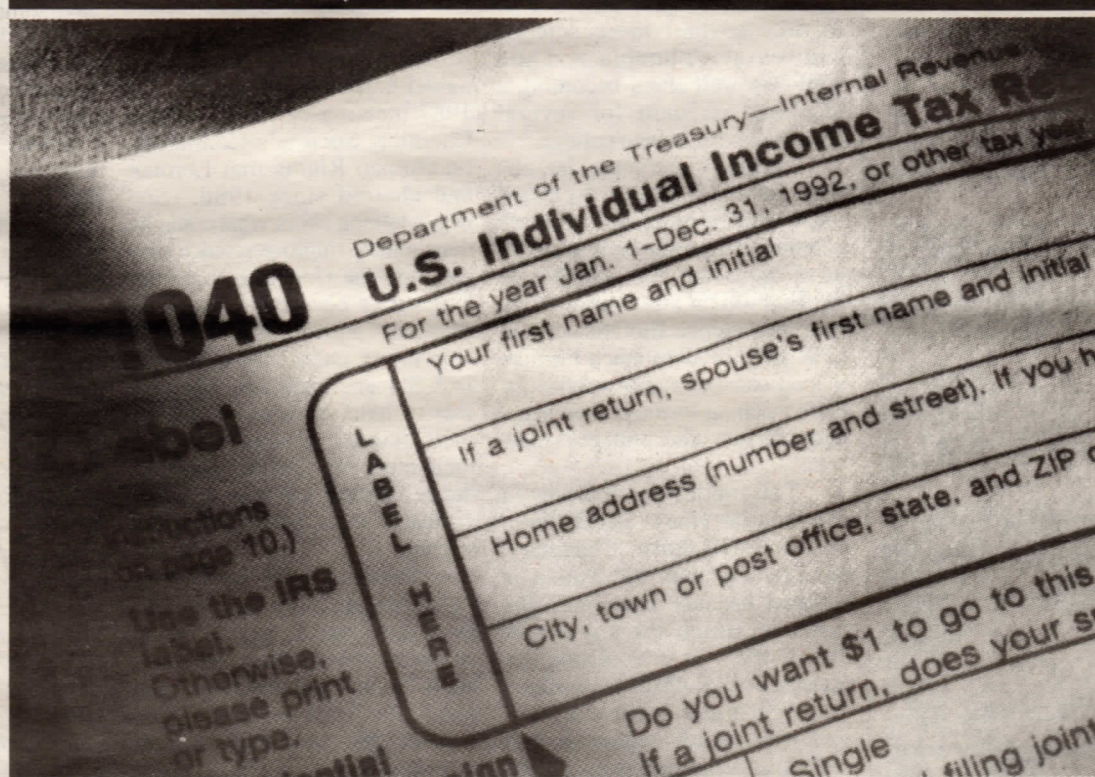
Even though he tries to downplay it, Klamka is as much a success story as the fragrance line. His tale sounds as if it could be a movie script.

"I had this great job at a foreign investment bank in New York City, and like this was supposed to be such a great think. But there were so many levels of management, I would have been 100 before I got to do anything. . ."

So even though he had no fragrance industry experience, Klamka decided to gamble. "Luck played a part in it, I guess," he says. He also credits the licensing people at University of Michigan, "because they took a risk when I went to them. . . because nobody had done fragrance before, and they had no reason to do it."

"It's a lot of fun. I have the best job in America. It's work, but there's an injection of fun that happens throughout the day as well. . . talking with reporters, athletes, and all these other interesting people that you wouldn't normally meet taking the subway and working in investment bank."

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News from Campuses around the Nation

Could a Smoke Help Relieve Depression?

Carbondale, IL—Depressed people may smoke, in part, to relieve their depression, says a Southern Illinois University professor.

David G. Gilbert, a professor of psychology and nationally recognized expert on smoking, say some people may find it harder to quit smoking because nicotine affects them like an anti-depressant.

Gilbert, who heads the smoking and psychophysiology laboratory at SIUC, said his studies indicate that nicotine normalizes activity in the right side of the brain where negative moods and depression seem to originate.

When depression-prone people quit smoking they lose the lift that nicotine gives them and which their own bodies can't produce, Gilbert theorizes. After withdrawal, they return to a "normal" state that is more depressed than other ex-smokers. That puts them at a greater risk for relapse, he says.

Gilbert is testing his hypothesis in a five-year study of 120 female smokers funded by a \$1 million grant from the National Institute for Drug Abuse. After completing the study, which is in its second year, Gilbert will compare the data results from a smaller NIDA-funded investigation of male smokers he conducted a few years ago.

In particular, the data will enable Gilbert to examine gender differences in smoking. "Some of the literature suggests that females may smoke more to reduce tension and depression, while men seem to do it to improve concentration and alertness," he says.

Salisbury State U Police Are Biking It

Salisbury, Md.—To save money on gasoline, Salisbury State University have turned the campus police officers onto pedal power.

Thirteen of SSU's 16 public safety officers have traded in patrol cars for bicycles.

"It's a lot cheaper to buy \$500 bikes that a \$19,000 car," says Joseph Gilbert, vice-president of administration.

Meanwhile, cops on bikes seem to form better relationships with the students and the community, say university officials.

The university has become a training ground for local municipalities wanting to try the same thing with their police.

Meanwhile, the university's remaining vehicles have been converted from gasoline power to propane, which is cheaper and burns cleaner than gas, Gilbert says.

Women Outlived Men During Medieval Times, Says Study

Boulder, Colo.—A forensic analysis of nearly 200 mummified bodies from the Middle Ages reveals that women were the heartier and longer-lived sex back then, just as they are today.

Dennis Van Gerven, an anthropology professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, said the study, conducted in Northern Sudan, is among the first to look at sex differences in the longevity and health of prehistoric children.

The results indicate females enjoyed, on average, about a five-year longer average life expectancy at age 10 and about a two-year longer life expectancy in subsequent decades, Van Gerven said. Nubian females also exhibited a higher resilience to stresses such as disease and famine, according to the study.

"In contrast to our prejudicial culture that portrays characters like Arnold Schwarzenegger as the epitome of toughness, this data suggests that girls are tougher than boys," he said. "What we are seeing is a consistent pattern of better female health and greater female survivorship."

Because of the harsh, sparse Nubian environment, the life expectancy at birth for the villagers was only about 15 years, he said. Women fortunate enough to make it to age 20 could expect to live about another 22 years, while 20-year-old males averaged another 20 years of life. Of the 40 human remains examined that were age 50 and over, 29 of those were female.

The study showed that despite the severe stresses on both sexes of famine and infectious diseases, Nubian females exhibited more normal skeletal maturation than males, Van Gerven said. They also had lower frequencies of tooth enamel retardation known as hypoplasia, a condition associated with physiological stress and interrupted growth patterns.

"There is an absolute parallel between this prehistoric pattern and what we see today in populations suffering from stresses in the form of warfare, disease and famine in places like Rwanda and Somalia," he said. "When times are tough, the males are more at risk than females."

Women outlive men in virtually all contemporary societies around the world today, Van Gerven said. By the time humans reach their 80s, there are only about 45 male survivors for every 100 female survivors.

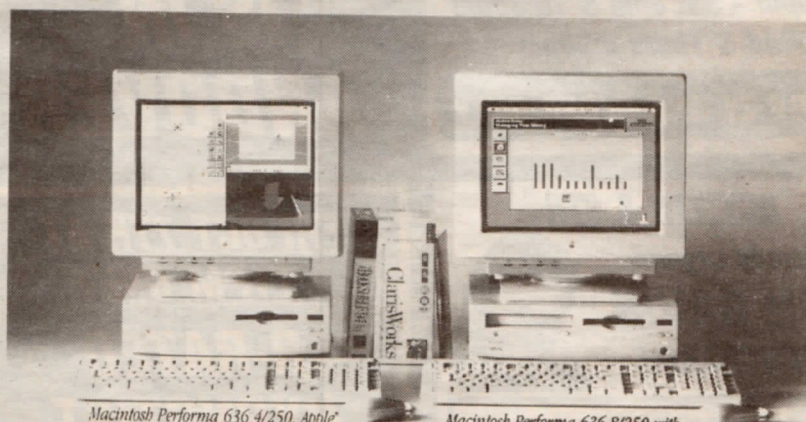
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INFORMATION SESSION

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
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Liberty Mutual	Oct. 24	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room
Am. Mgt. Systems	Oct. 26	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room
Fidelity Invest. Sys.	Oct. 27	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room
Osco Drug	Nov. 2	8:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room
Solvay	Nov. 2	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Media Room
General Dynamics	Nov. 3	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Media Room

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THE CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE IS OFFERING THE FOLLOWING RESUME/INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOPS. ATTENDING ONE OF THESE WORKSHOPS IS A VERY WISE DECISION.

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Tuesday, October 4 3:00-4:30 p.m. O'Leary 327
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The Examination Date: Saturday, November 19, 1994

College of Engineering Celebrates 100 Years

In honor of the 100th anniversary of the University, Dr. A. Crugnola, Dean of the College of Engineering has established a College of Engineering Centennial Committee. This Committee has been working on special projects to commemorate the founding of the College of Engineering on 1885, and invites students to come and share in the celebration!

The Committee has designed a centennial seal for the College of Engineering. This seal made its debut on the 1994 diplomas of the University's engineering graduates and it will embellish the diplomas of the class of 1995 this spring.

The Committee has also designed a Centennial Tee shirt. The shirt is printed with a design which features the seal of the University of Massachusetts, the seal of the University of Lowell, and the seal of Lowell Technological Institute.

Printed in blue and orange, these shirts can be purchased at EB 206 on Wednesdays for \$5 in sizes Large and X-Large. XX-Large shirts are available for \$6. These shirts will be available for a limited time only, so don't delay.

The Dean has offered to support a BIG Event this Fall - a Costume Party for Halloween on Friday, October 28 at 8 p.m. in Cumnock Hall for all engineering students, faculty, and their guests. Admittance to the College of Engineering Monster Mash will be by ticket only. The tickets are free and will be available through the Engineering Department Offices the week of October 12th. Volunteers are needed to put this party together and make it a success. Everyone is invited to an organizational meeting on October 5th at 4 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room on the third floor of Kitson.

Protestant Worship Services for October

- **October 9, 1994** (Columbus Day weekend): Service of the Word, followed by refreshments
- **October 16, 1994**: Service of the Holy Communion, followed by refreshments
World Hunger Sunday: Bring an item of non-perishable food for the Open Pantry
- **October 23, 1994**: Service of the Word, followed by refreshments - Newsletter labeling
- **October 30, 1994**: Service of the Word, Reformation Sunday

All services are at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301

...Student Government

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Applications will be available on Monday, October 3, 1994 at the North and South Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411. The deadline is Friday, October 28, 1994. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a National Award in which Junior and Senior students are recognized for being outstanding campus leaders. Criteria are based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

Attention Students

There will be an open forum on October 11, 1994 on whether or not the SGA needs a full time staff person. The Student Government Association, is one of the places your money goes, so come down and decide if you think that the 12 individuals on SGA need a full time staff person to do their work for them! The forum will take place on October 11, 1994 in Fox 412. It will be part of the Finance Committee meeting and **will be open to all students for discussion.** The topic of discussion is the proposed increase in pay of their Staff person of more than \$6,000. If you care then you will be there.

An invitation is extended to all faculty and staff to join
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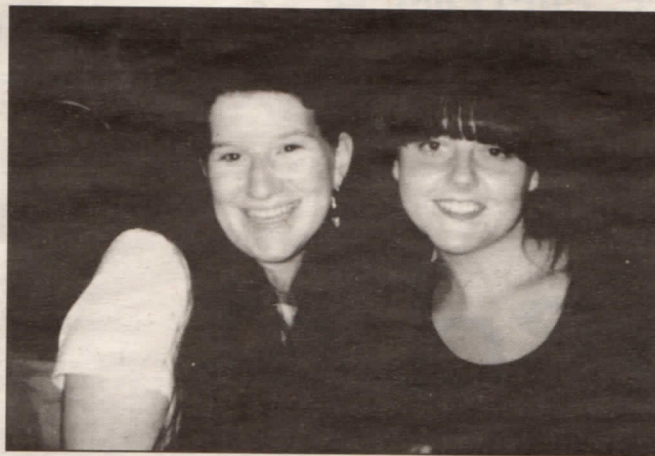
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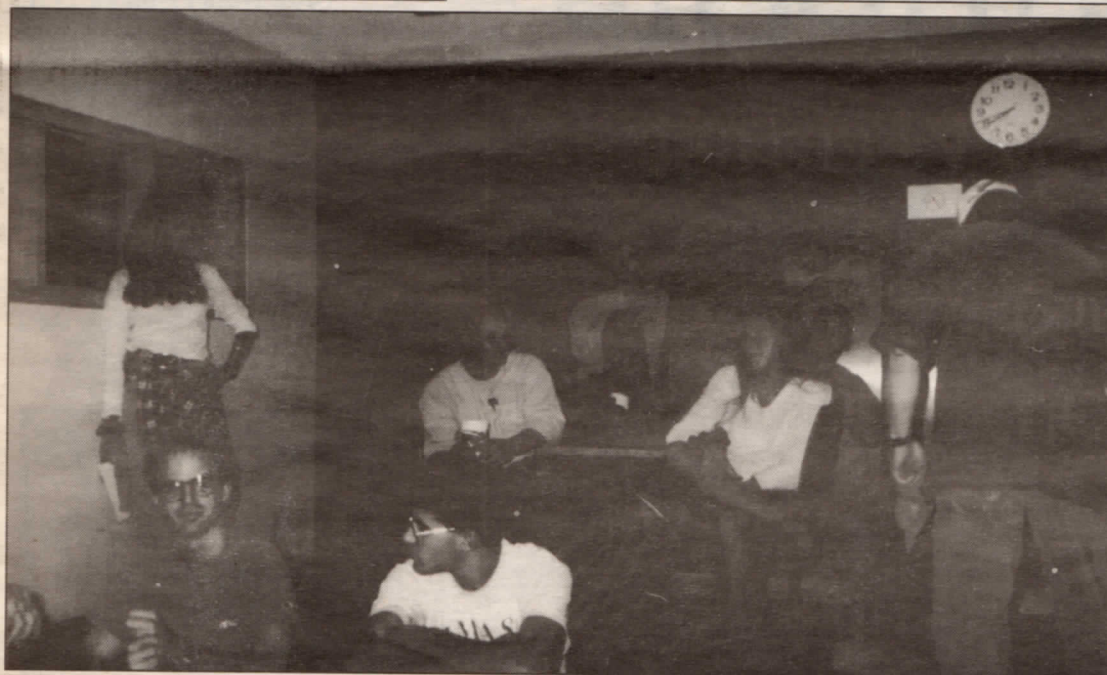
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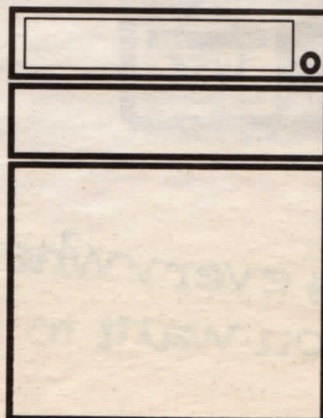
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The South Spotlight:

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Programs for the week:

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-Karen, watch out for those walls!

OPEN MEETING HOURS

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The schedule of
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Student Hour 3:00 to 4:00

Faculty Hour 4:00 to 5:30

Thursday, October 6,

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Wednesday, November 9th,

McGauvran SUB 334,

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Thursday, December 8th,

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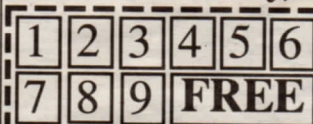
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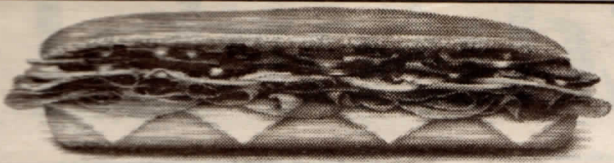
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Sat. 10-15 - 11:00-12:00 Pollard Memorial Library Kids' Reading

All events are subject to change...so stay tuned to *The Connector* and the bulletin boards around campus. The Literacy Society meets every Wednesday in McGauvran 334. From 3:00-3:30, we take care of business. From 3:30-5:00 we usually have a guest speaker, a discussion, or a workshop. All meetings and most activities include free coffee and snacks. All activities are open to everyone. We publish both a national journal (*The Lowell Pearl*) and a new journal comprised solely of UML student work (*The UML Offering*). We encourage students to submit to both of these publications. Check *The Connector* or contact the English department at ext. 4182 for submission guidelines. Membership requirements are minimal: simply participate in any two events, give us your name and address, and you're a member. You DO NOT have to be an English major or minor. You DO NOT have to be a writer or a bookworm. You DO have to have a good attitude. So show up!

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THE WRITE THING TO DO

Well...I'm a little bit disappointed. I gave a bi-weekly column to Philip James Kelnhofer, a man who many members of SGA and the International Relations Club consider to be the devil himself. In his inaugural column, Phil wrote things like: "the new logo sucks" and SGA's "show of incompetence". He lambasted frat houses, the administration, Student Government and almost every student who majors on South Campus.

And after all this mud-slinging, guess how many letters to the editor I received from irate students? Guess how many students stormed the Connector offices and demanded Phil's head on a stick?

None.

That's right - I didn't receive a single letter...and you know what that means.

That's right - I was forced to write this editorial to save space. Thanks a lot readers. Way to pull through for me.

Don't worry though...I forgive you. Besides, this gives me the opportunity to review the guidelines for submissions to the editorial page.

Letters should be typed (or neatly printed) and be dropped off in Fox Hall Rm 426. The deadline for editorials is the Wednesday before the Tuesday issue (this enables you to respond to something you might have read in the current week's issue). I patiently await your submissions.

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Since I have a little bit of room left, I guess I'll do a plug for voter registration week which is taking place until Friday. Here goes:

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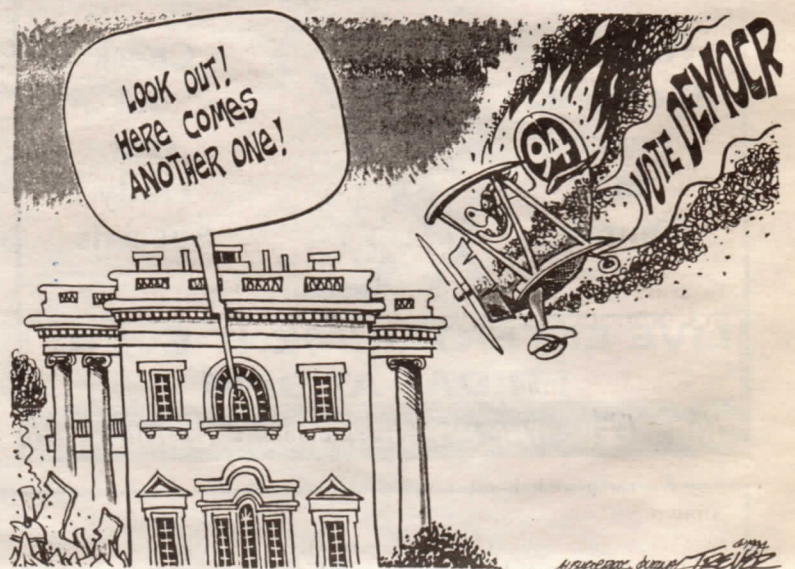
So go ahead UMass Lowell...get involved in democracy, or as MTV reps would say: *Rock the Vote!*

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That Quote:

"Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time."

-E. B. White



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hello!!

My name is Patricia Coffey and I am running for the positions of Vice President and Senator of the Sophomore class for the Student Government Association. I was born and raised in Worcester, Massachusetts. I am a transfer student from Becker College in Worcester where I attended classes part-time for two years. At Becker, I received a certificate in Paralegal studies and am two credits short from obtaining an Associate in Paralegal Studies Degree from them. My major here at UMass Lowell is Criminal Justice and I would like to secure a minor in Political Science. Before I came to UMass Lowell, I worked full-time in the Worcester City Clerk's Office at City Hall for 3 1/2 years. I also assisted on various political campaigns in Worcester and did a number of volunteer work for the City, including different charitable organizations. Through my experience in the City of Worcester, I like to think of myself as a "people person". So please vote for me and give me the opportunity to speak your words.

Thank you for taking the time to read this and I hope that you:

- 1) vote on October 5th
- 2) VOTE FOR ME!!!

-Patty Coffey

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Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in Fox 426. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

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Arts & Entertainment

Satchel plays the Middle East



Vocalist, Shawn Smith downstairs at the Middle East in Cambridge last Wednesday night.

James A. Kimble
Arts & Entertainment

Prince is a strange influence to have for a rock band, but for Shawn Smith it's an influence that serves him well. The Seattle based band Satchel has a sound best defined by Smith's falsettos, deep intercom-like vocals, and piano playing. Smith confessed, "Lately I've been listening to older stuff like Marvin Gaye and Sun Studio stuff." Bassist Corey Kane and Smith sat upstairs in the Middle East's dining room sipping a beer socializing like an everyman before soundcheck. Although EDC is Satchel's first major label debut for Epic Records this was not Smith's first time in the studio. Last year, between other bands and projects (like Smith's two man band Pigeonhead) some friends got together to assemble an album

under the name of Brad which included Pearl Jam guitarist Stone Gossard and Satchel drummer Regan Hagar.

The title EDC captures the beauty of Smith's lyrical style: ambiguous. The 12 song compilation is simply poetry put to music for the listeners own translation and approval. Songs like "Hollywood", "Suffering", and the bands first single "Mr. Pink" seem personal, telling, and reflective without being pathetic. But Smith claims that it's just writing. "I write every day. I try to use a four track or whatever is around." Musically the majority of songs lean towards a slowed down rock base that teeters on the line

There is very little stylistic difference found between the Brad's Shame and Satchel's EDC. As far as Smith jumping from project to project, he is

happy where he is with Satchel. "I'd like to work with those guys again. Maybe in a couple of years when were all not busy at the same time and we have a few weeks to work. Satchel was already together when we did Brad. We just got together for five days, went in the studio and figured out what sounded good." The first and only single "20th century" exploded onto local radio airplay since the buzz-name of Stone Gossard could easily be associated to the then rising Pearl Jam.

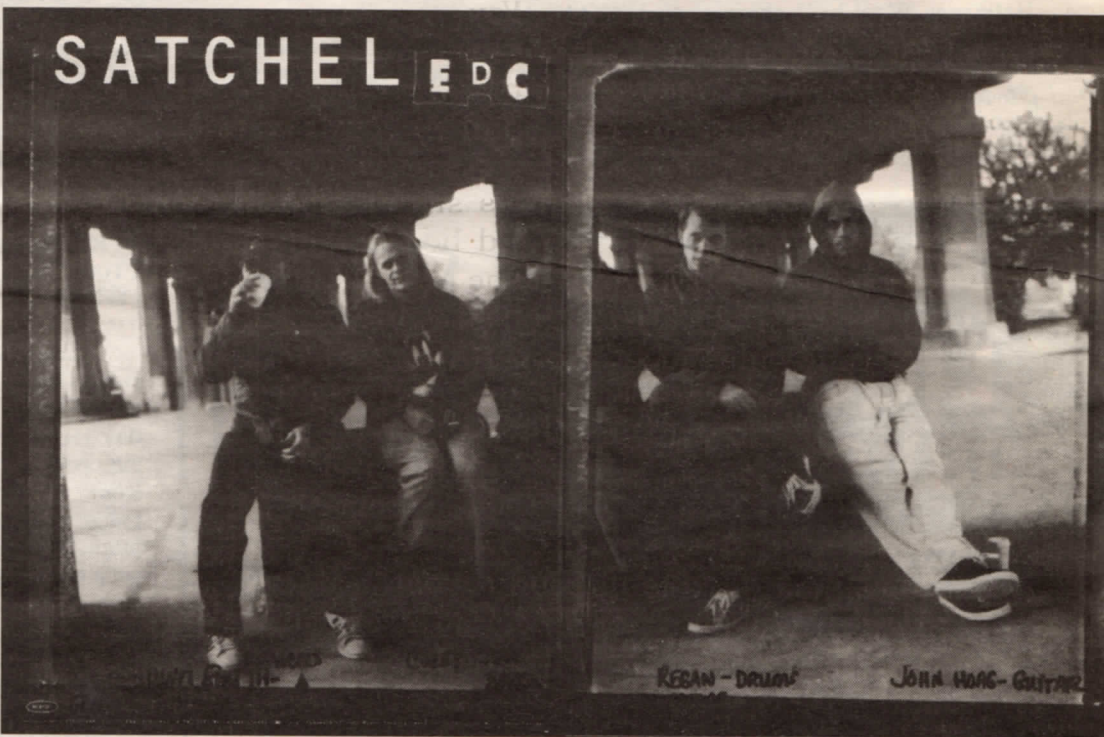
Soundcheck filled the air with a blurry start to "Mr. Pink." The sound booth made an adjustment and the band seemed satisfied. Regan wrestled with the cigarette machine after saying he wished they had more time for sound-check. When I asked him how long he has been on the road. He replied quickly: "18 days—I should be home. I just got married the first of this year." Regan seems happy. "I lie to travel and see different places though."

The band scrambled about seconds before the show; delivering song lists to the sound board, looking for something to drink, and making last minute stops to the bathroom. The band opened with "More



Ways than 3" one of their more metal sounding songs. Guitarist John Hoag and Bassist Corey Kane seemed to deliver this song with a much harder punch than on the album which could easily classify Satchel as a metal band at heart when heard by a new listener. This was followed with the deep, heavy opening chords of "Taste It"; a song reflective of its title. Although the songs "Mr. Brown" and "Mr. Pink"

seemingly have no relation to one another the band played them back-to-back. "Built for it" is set to the motion of a slender falsetto and the shadow-like background vocal that mirrors Smith's singing. This began tapering the bands sound to something much slower and closer to the overall sound of EDC. There was no break from "Willow", "The Roof Almighty" and "Suffering," which seemed to carry one long story told in epic poem format. The set ended with Smith alone at his electric piano and drum kit singing "Trouble Come Down." Smith's pouring the first line: "Where do we begin to get back everything we've ruined," is so sincere it comes across as personal to someone no matter how you cut it. The audience almost by instinct seemed to know that this was the last song and the would not return to the stage: it was appropriate; both for the band and the audience who clapped and screamed loudly for a band they've probably seen only for the first time.



Warp Graphics: 16 years and Still Howling

Daniel DiCenso
Arts & Entertainment

With all the hype surrounding current independent comic book companies like Image, it's not surprising that readers might overlook Warp Graphics, one of the founders of the independent comic movement. Created in 1978 by Wendy and Richard Pini, their comic Elfquest became one of the hottest black and white comics made. The series has since been collected into eight graphic novels. It took place on the Earth-like World of Two Moons and told of Cutter, 10th chief of the Wolfriders and of his tribe's quest to find other elves and the legendary home of their race. Now 16 years later, WaRP has expanded into five Elfquest titles with two more on the way. They are:

Shards: Art by Brandon McKinney. Story by Wendy Pini. Cutter and the older Wolfriders find themselves at war once more against the elf sorceress Winnowill. This time though, she's found an ally in the human warlord Grohmul Djun, and he has possession of the elven Palace Of the High Ones, the elves ancestral home.

Hidden Years: Art by Roko. Story by Wendi Lee. Due to the events of Shards,

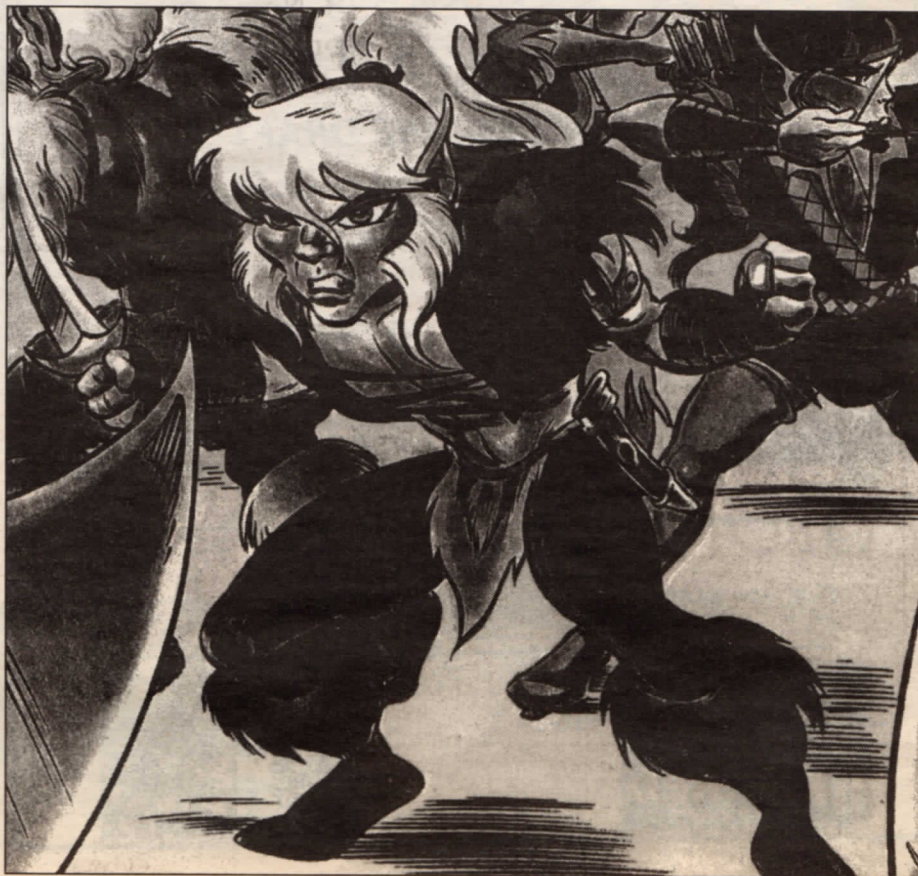
Ember, Cutter's teenage daughter must become chief of her own tribe, made up of the younger Wolfriders, and find a home away from humans.

New Blood: Art by Barry Blair. Story by Pini and Blair. The elf chieftain Dart, Cutter's son Suntop and Dart's tribemates set out into the Forevergreen (rainforest) to answer a message sent by an "old friend". They soon find themselves involved in a civil war between two elf worshipping human tribes.

Blood of Ten Chiefs: Writers and artists differ each issue. This title is an adaptation of stories from the anthology series of the same title, which told of Wolfrider chiefs of the past.

Wavedancers: Art by Jozef Szekeres. Story by Julie Ditrich and Bruce Love. This series tells of a tribe of sea dwelling elves and how Winnowill tried to pass herself off as Raenafel, their lost queen. Barmek a teen elf knows the truth and sets off to find the true heir

I recommend you check out the graphic novels first. You can find them and these titles at most comic shops. But if you're old Elfquest fan or someone bored with superheroes, the WaRP comics are worth checking out.



Album reviews: new and on the shelf



Members of Wool pictured from left to right: Chris Bratton, Franz Stahl, Pete Stahl, and Al Bloch.

Wool (Island)

Until now Wool has been a purely underground band. Their 1992 debut EP, *Budspawn*, went pretty much unnoticed. It wasn't until drummer David Grohl

(now of Nirvana) left the group, that frontman Peter Stahl decided to make some changes. Stahl and brother Franz moved to L.A. for a short time, and returned with bassist Al Bloch and drummer Chris Bratton, both of whom are the driving force behind Wool's strong, assertive punk sound. At times Wool mixes punk with funk and produces a Red Hot Chili Peppers sound, especially in their 12 minute closing song "Take a Look," in which you'd swear

Anthony Kiedis was singing. In this punk rock dominated world, it is certain that we'll hear plenty from Wool. Songs like "Blackeye" and "God Rest his Soul" are two of the album's better songs. Lead singer Peter Stahl could use some work. His singing style is nothing new. Lyrically, Wool's is simply bad; though "Take a Look" is a well-written song about Stahl's fatherless childhood. Audiences should look for Wool on college radio. We'll see where they go from there.

- Dennis DelloIanco

Public Enemy - MUSE SICK-N- HOUR MESS AGE (PolyGram)

Public Enemy is back with their fifth album *MUSE SICK-N-HOUR MESS AGE*. Chuck D. and Flavor Flav take their audience five years into the future. A future where the KKK runs the United States and the end of the world is near. Public Enemy's music sends a powerful, and positive message. Chuck D. does an excellent job of relaying that message. D. is Public Enemy's strong, and usually controversial frontman and is not afraid to speak his mind to fight for his cause. *MUSE SICK-N-HOUR MESS AGE* delivers twenty-one

hard-hitting songs which makes this Public Enemy's best work yet, although the album and Chuck D. would be better off without the obnoxious, untalented Flavor Flav. Flav is extremely annoying as he does nothing but continually repeat Chuck D.'s lead vocals. The music is still great when this fault is overlooked. The album's first song, "Whole Lotta Love Goin' on in the Middle of Hell", tells the audience that despite the problems, society has to love each other to get through. D. and Flav tell us in the song "I Ain't Mad at All", that we should stay optimistic through tough times. Public Enemy has matured into one of the strongest voices in the United States. It's worth hearing what they have to say.

-Dennis DelloIacono

Bruce Dickinson- Balls to Picasso (PolyGram)

Balls to Picasso, the second solo album by former Iron Maiden singer Bruce Dickinson, is probably one of the worst metal albums I've heard in a while. This time around, Dickinson is backed by Tribe of Gypsies, who unfortunately plan to release their own album on Mercury.

His signature vocals

are still prevalent, but somehow Dickinson sounds weaker than he did in his Iron Maiden days. Nearly every song sounds the same with very little originality in lyrics. Though Bruce tackles some social and political issues in the ten tracks, he does so in an almost indifferent, boring way. This album is reminiscent of early Queensryche, but I like Queensryche too much to link them with music like this.

The first song, entitled "Cyclops", is a record seven minutes and fifty-six seconds of dragged-out moaning. Other low points include "Hell No," "Change of Heart," and "Sacred Cowboy." The only song that sounded slightly different than the others was also the first one released, "Tears of the Dragon." This isn't a bad song in terms of the entire album, but not necessarily a good song either.

Basically, this is an out-dated, and please pardon the term, "cheezy" collection of songs that even Beavis and Butthead would trash. This type of "Glam-Rock" may have been acceptable in the 80's, but let's face it, there just isn't a large audience for Mr. Dickinson anymore. Maybe he should look into an early retirement.

-Sharla Collier

Eric Clapton From The Cradle (Warner Bros.)

Leroy Carr, Eddie Boyd, Wille Dixon: these are the names you may one day see if you ever have the opportunity to visit the Rock n' Roll Hall Of Fame; these are the men of blues. Who better to put out a tribute album to these men than Eric Clapton? The answer is simple: no one. There has been the Greats. Men like Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughn who have put out considerably well done pieces of work. But never has such an album as Clapton's *From The Cradle* paid greater tribute to these men whom laid the foundation to Rock and Roll, and continue to inspire up and coming musicians to this day. How did Clapton perform such a great task? One word: quality.

With the opening

chords of "Blues Before Sunrise" Clapton's voice is unrecognizable, but not for the sake of being unrecognizable. It suits the song. This album suits more than the purpose of gratifying blues enthusiasts. It serves a double purpose for those unfamiliar with the blues. *From the Cradle* serves as a summary of the blues era containing what and who made it great. Also, it gives insight to what has shaped Clapton's taste and style that has dominated top 40, classic rock and contemporary music genres for the past thirty years.

What probably sets this album apart from so many other covers made throughout the years is due to the hubris of many artist who think that they can "soup up" a forgotten classic. Many of these artists may think they're paying tribute to someone that perhaps made them want to become a musician. It's ironic that what they end

up accomplishing is the opposite. Clapton makes no such assumption. His tight conservative style is so well paced that it stands as the one pinnacle of virtue the album stands on. After a single listen it's easy to tell that Clapton simply didn't listen to a song and play it back himself. He listened to every second and half-second of a song and played it back. Thinking, "that isn't so hard,"? You try it.

Elmore Carr, Willie Dixon: these were the men who translated the word bad to mean something higher than good or great. It's easy to kid yourself and say that From the Cradle could be considered important. The songs, "Motherless Child", "Hoochie Coochie Man", and "Blues Leave Me Alone" breathe new life while not losing its quality by having it covered by another artist.

-James A. Kimble

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The "New" College Astrology

by The Great Habib

Aries (March 21 to April 19th) This will be a week of change for the Aries. Although it may begin as the same routine, it will end with a new and exciting adventure. But be careful, don't rush into something you know nothing about.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) For every person who says, "Nice guys finish last," it is most likely that they're not speaking from experience. These are the people you want to avoid this week. If you feel like you're going in the right direction with someone, stay with it. Trust your instincts. Only you know what's best for you.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Treat yourself this week. You've worked hard with what you've been trying to accomplish even though it's gone unnoticed by your colleagues. Be sure that it's something that you really want to do. After all you don't know how much time you have left to play.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) The greek standard of excellence is a fit body and mind. Make sure you lack neither. Check yourself to see if your life is balanced. Even though contemplation is costly in the measures of time, your desired results will make it well worth it.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Aggressiveness is your nature, yet sometimes you feel this isn't really you. Nervousness leads to insecurity which is a dangerous route to follow. But this week it may be your only way to getting what you really want. Don't be afraid to stand on that ledge. You'll be surprised who might wind up catching you.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) This is the week to collect favors: financial or otherwise. Pulling your resources and favors that you were "saving for a rainy day" will aid you greatly and perhaps even save you.

Make sure the right people will be around this week. This might be a good time for them to conveniently slip out of town.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Contest is a funny word. Sometimes it leads you to believe that there is an actual competition involved. Ask yourself if what your "competing" for is actually worth it. Take heed to how things might be in the long run or big picture of things.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Remembering to forget can be an important tool for healing a longstanding broken heart. Even this though can lead you down the wrong path by neglecting your day-to-day responsibilities. Your time alone should be used constructively. Unhappiness breeds rigormortis—loosen up and keep breathing.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Many people dress to define their personality. Stand up and be counted this week so you can be counted as an individual. As the saying goes, "The boots make the man."

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Deadlines are imperative. The only way to keep up is to continue working. Eventually you'll meet your goals. Keep your chin up.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Christmas comes only once a year. For the perfect gift for your most special friend, this is the only week you'll be able to get it.



Broadway visits UMass in a Tony Award-winning play

Press release—

UMASS Lowell Center for the Arts will present the award-winning Broadway play *Dancing at Lughnasa* in a production by Vermont's famed Weston Playhouse Theatre Company on Saturday, October 22 at 8:00 P.M. In Lowell for one performance only, the play by Irish playwright Brian Friel is coming to New England for the first time as a part of an extensive fall tour.

Dancing at Lughnasa was recognized as "Best Play" by the 1992 Tony Awards, the 1991 Olivier Awards (London's equivalent of the Tonys,) the New York Drama Critics Circle and Outer Critics Circle. Called by *Time* magazine "The most elegant and rueful memory play since *The Glass Menagerie*, *Lughnasa* tells the story of the five unmarried sisters living together in a small village in Ireland during the Great Depression. Laughing as much as they can, the sisters share their deflated dreams and buried yearnings and, for a brief moment, they escape the harshness of their reality in crazy glee, shrieking and dancing in wild abandon as music bursts fitfully from their old radio set. Full of proverbial Irish wit and warmth, this unforgettable play is both a lyrical evocation of another time and a loving depiction of everyday life.

Lughnasa will be directed by Steven Stettler who directed the Scandinavian premiere of the play, the first international production after the play's Irish debut. Stettler has worked for such prestigious theatres as the Arena Stage Company of Washington, D.C. and the Circle Repertory Company of Manhattan, among others. For the Weston Playhouse production of *Lughnasa*, he has brought together a cast and crew of designers that include several veterans of Broadway and TV.

This event is a Special Project underwritten by the New England Presentors with additional funds from the Green Mountain Consortium and with major tour funding from NYNEX.

The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the University's south campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. The theatre is handicapped-accessible and free, lighted parking is nearby.

Tickets are priced at \$19/17/15, or \$17/15/13 with \$2 Early Bird Discount if purchased by 4:00 P.M., Friday, October 14. A 50% discount off the full ticket price is available to any full-time student (I.D. required). Details of other discounts are in the Performing Arts Brochure.

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UMass E.M.T.'s Respond for Cancer

On Sunday, September 25, members of UMass Emergency Medical Services responded to Boston to participate in the American Cancer Society's Making Strides for Breast Cancer Walk. With a two to one matching donation from Boston Gas, UMass EMS members brought with them over three thousand dollars in donations.

Over then thousand people participated in the five mile course along the Charles River and that began and ended at the Hatch Shell. The overcast skies over Boston could not dampen the festive mood of all who participated. The walkers returned to the Esplanade to be entertained by a live Blues band, face-painting, clowns, as well as educational displays about breast cancer. A tree adorned with pink ribbons, symbolic of people who

have died from breast cancer and those who are currently fighting this disease, served as a somber reminder of the purpose behind the walk. This year's Making Strides For Breast Cancer Walk raised an estimated one million dollars for breast cancer research.

UMass EMS became involved when member Rich Hubert was soliciting for sponsorship for the walk. The suggestion was made at a meeting to join Mr. Hubert in the event. The proposal was accepted by a unanimous vote of the membership. The members are already looking forward to participating in next year's walk.

The members of UMass EMS would like to thank all who contributed time and money to this worthy cause.

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A note to Jewish students

Since there is no rabbi serving at UMass Lowell, contacts are currently being made with local rabbis for the purpose of establishing a relationship between Jewish faith communities in the city and Jewish students on campus. Here is information at this time on Lowell congregations:

1) Temple Beth El
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Blvd, Lowell, 453-7744/Rabbi
Leslie Gordon is expected to

arrive in Lowell the first week in October.

2) Temple Emanuel
(Reform)/101 W. Forest, Lowell,
454-1372/Rabbi Everett Gendler,
who divides his time between
Lowell and Phillips Academy in
Andover, says that he would wel-
come calls and inquiries from stu-
dents.

3) Montefiore Synagogue
(Orthodox)/460 Westford St.,

Lowell, 459-9400/Rabbi Chiam
Goldberger is interested in help-
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If I can be of further assis-
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The UML Offering

Deadlines are November 1st for the fall issue, March 31st for the spring issue.

The UML Offering is a new journal comprised solely of student work. We publish fiction, poetry, essays, line drawings—anything that can be reproduced on a photocopier. Named after a 19th century publication of the Lowell mill workers, this new journal will highlight student work that might not otherwise be recognized except in a classroom setting. The journal will be published and distributed on a semesterly basis with a distribution of about 400 copies. This is a free publication and can be picked up at the English department, as well as the Lydon, O'Leary and Pollard Memorial libraries.

Guidelines are as follows: Please send one piece of any genre. Manuscripts must be spell-checked and typed, and must include the author's name, major, and year of graduation on the top right hand corner of the first page. No cover pages, please. Manuscripts can not exceed 5 pages double spaced. Manuscripts can not be returned.

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O'Leary Library

As we must adhere to budget restrictions, only 75-100 manuscripts can be considered for any one issue. For this reason, we encourage students to re-submit work. Subject matter is not restricted, however, it must comply with the University Student Conduct Code to be considered; racist, sexist, or other discriminatory material can not be considered for publication.



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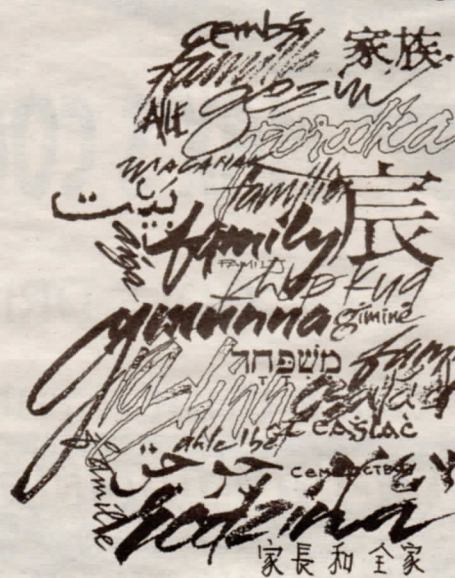
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Family Day

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11:00 am	Chancellor's Welcome
11:30 am to 3:00 pm	Craft Fair/Food Fest South Quad
11:30 am to 3:00 pm	Roving Artists, Caricature Artists, Antique Photos*
1:00 pm to 4:00 pm	Bookstore open South Campus
3:00 pm to 4:00 pm	Livingston Taylor - Durgin Auditorium*
4:00 pm to 6:00 pm	Dinner on your own
7:30 pm	Magic of Russ Merlin, Cumnock Auditorium*

Sponsored by: Activities Commission, Student Government Association, Resident Hall Association, the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services, and the Office of Residence Life.

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Cummock Auditorium

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Tickets can be obtained at the Public Information Office, Alumni Hall.

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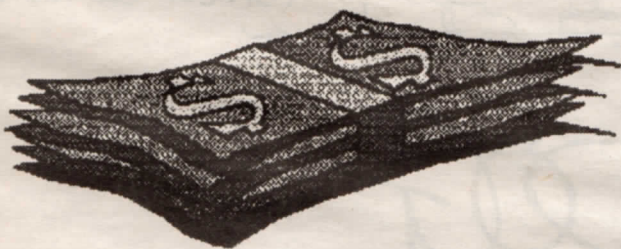
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Muslim Students Association

The weekly meeting of Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 pm to 1:15 pm.

For more information and/or help feel free to contact Muslim Students Association at ext. 5079, KhanR@woods, AHafeez@cs. It would be greatly appreciated if you would come, and come on time. All students, especially Muslim Students, are strongly invited.

The Spanish Club presents

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The show will be held at noon on October 5th in the South Campus Quad. Admission is free to all students.

COMIX

Deadlines suck.

The Strip

by Tash Sano

The four main parts of a blind date.

1: Identification

Are you Sue?

Oh no, you're not DeForest, are you?

2: First Impression

She's pretty cute

What the heck happened to his face??

3: Small Talk

So, do you ever Watch TV?

So, do you ever change your socks?

4: The End

Is "Sue" short for "Suzanne?"

No, it's short for "Psoriasis." Get away from me!

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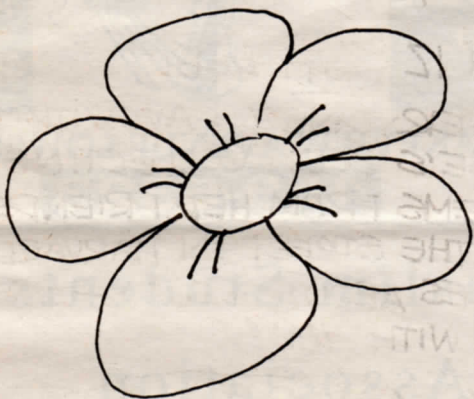
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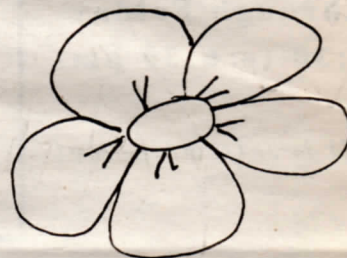
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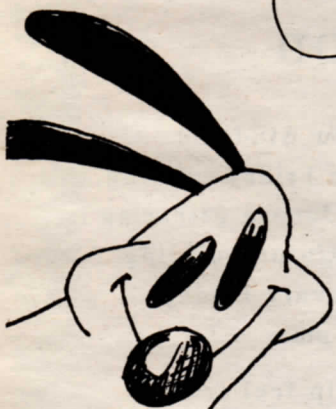
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The UnAesthetically Correct Cartoon.



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LIQUID BREAD

BY: BRIAN WOODHOUSE

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HEY! WHY IS THE TV ON PBS?

WOW! BASEBALL SURE CAN BE BEUTIFULL HUH!

HEY THIS DOSTN'T MEAN WE HAVE TO GIVE MONEY TO PBS DOES IT?

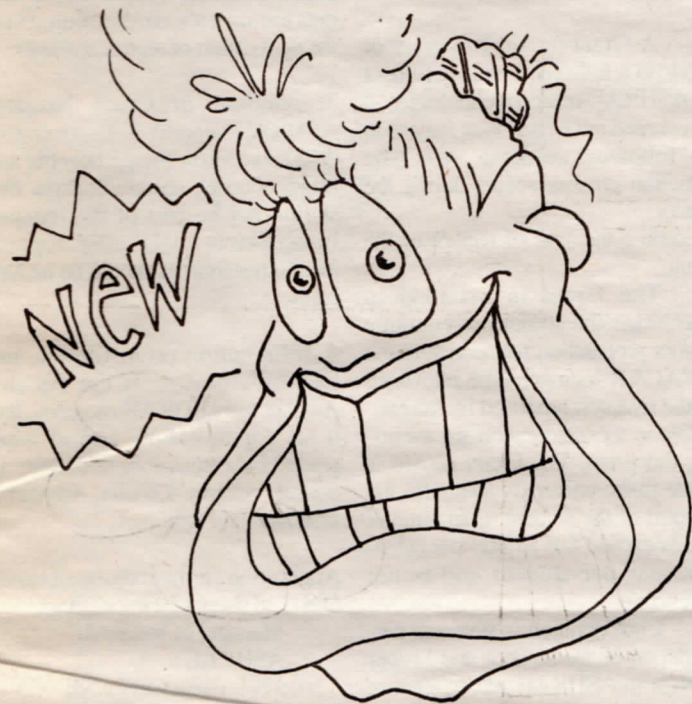
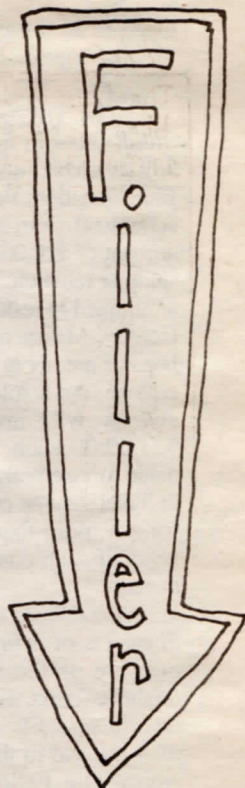
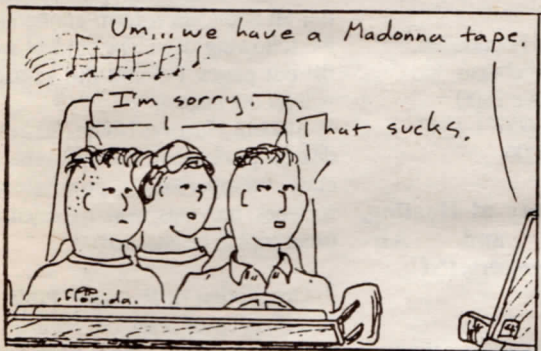
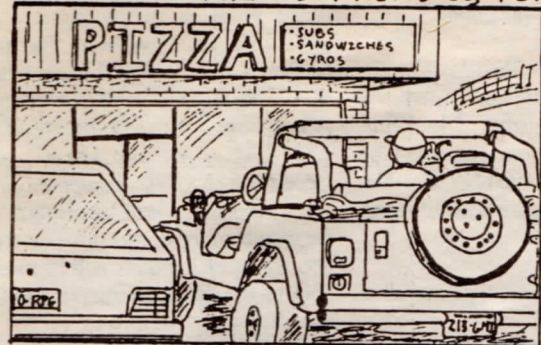
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COMIX²

ARMCHAIR PHILOSOPHERS by Tom Bishop



Misty Cleary's POETRY PAGE

"UH-MAH-GAWD. THAT IZ SUH DEEP."

WONDERING WHERE EVERYONE'S FAVORITE BIG HAIR WENT? WELP, SHE'S BEEN COLLECTING SOME OF HER FAVORITE POEMS FROM HER FRIENDS (E SOME FROM THOSE GUYS ON THE STREET IN HARVARD SQUARE WHO TALK TO THEMSEWES ABOUT JESUS) —AND SHE'D LIKE TO SHARE THEM WITH YOU!

my boyfriend
hes my boyfriend
so stay away from him,
you bitch
—by Brittany

lif on thv street
lif on thv street sux!
im gona kill sumwun
becawz mi lif sux!

by Noah Homes

phonecall
I was waiting for my
boyfriend's phonecall
but the phone was
dead. It sucked.
—by andronymous

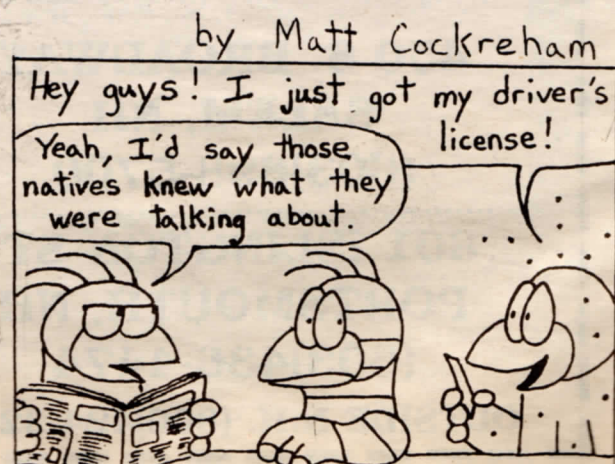
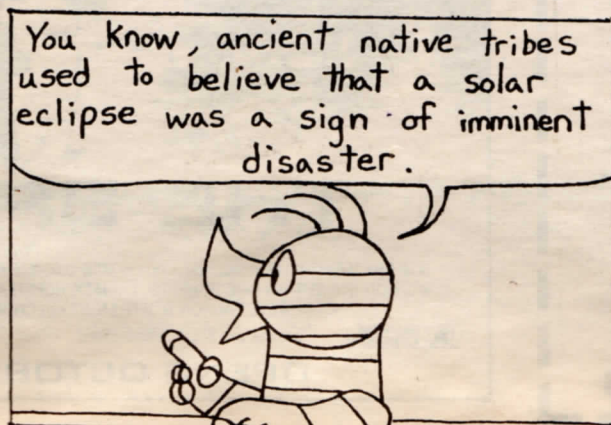
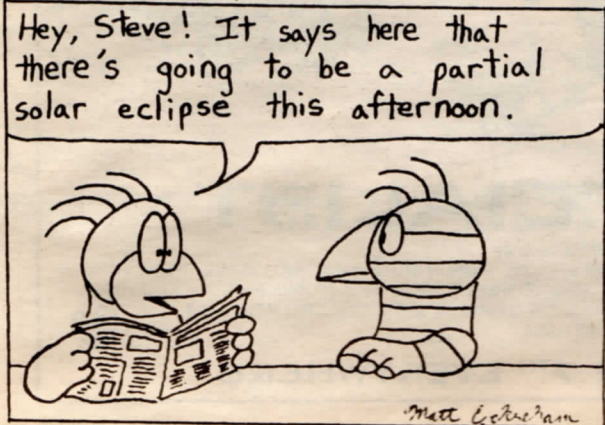
Hairspray by misty
Somebody used all my hairspray
today
dismay —
okay, I'll just have to kill her.

the little scrunchie
fell feather-like to
the floor.
—by Anton

my girlfrend
she's my girlfriend
so stay away from her you
horny bastard or I'll
kick your friggin'
teeth in
by Keith

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Meeting: Wed. October 5th 7:30pm Durgin Hall Rm. 114 Jeorgen Wahls from Neumann

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SPANISH CLUB

Meetings are held on Tuesday 1-2pm in McGauvran 357. Officers can be reached by leaving a note in rm. 357 or by mail at McGauvran SIC #36. Also FREE Spanish tutoring in room 357.

**INTERNATIONAL
RELATIONS CLUB**

The first meeting will take place on Tuesday, September 27, 1994 in the Media Center (Room 329) O'Leary Library at 3:30. The IRC takes part in model United Nations during the Spring semester, as well as other activities. This can be taken for credit during the Spring (by sophs., jrs., and srs.) or for noncredit. This is an excellent learning experience for all students. Participation is necessary this semester as we begin to plan for our upcoming events. For more information attend this

**introductory
meeting or call:**

Mary @ 251-7948 or Ron, Tracy, or Jane @ 937-2942 Refreshments will be served

ELECTION OF OFFICERS
for the 1994-1995 academic year for Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship will be held on Thursday, September 29th at 7pm in Fox 6 17. All members are urged to attend.

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS

Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday at 7pm in Fox 617

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

will be holding a meeting on October 17th in Olsen 310 at 3:30pm. All students are welcome. There will be a field trip to the Law School Forum in Boston on October 7th. Free bus leaves at 11am in front of Olsen and returns at 3:30pm. Over 100 law schools are participating.

**CAMBODIAN STUDENT
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Welcome Party 7pm-12am Saturday, October 1st Fox Den Free Admission with valid student ID Guest: \$5 Admission Next meeting: October 30th Fox 613B 5pm

**FINANCIAL
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CLUB**

There will be a meeting on September 28, 1994 at 2:30pm in PA 215 New Members welcome!

**RETURNING STUDENT
ASSOCIATION**

Will meet on Wed., Sept. 28th from 11-12. All members are invited, others also welcome. Topics for discussion: Fall semester events, support group schedules, and other club details. Plus--volunteers are needed for Family Day & clubroom duty.

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Sports

Valiant Volleyball Victory

Alan Kelly
Contributing Writer

The UMass Lowell volleyball team defeated AIC last Thursday night three games to one. The Lowell ladies dominated the first two games taking the early lead, and the persistent effort by AIC brought them to within a point of the River Hawks lead.

Lowell finished them off in the first two games, and then in the third game they found themselves on the defensive as their opponents attacked with vivacity and delivered a commanding win 15 to 3. Then in the last game AIC came out battling the Hawks and had the lead 12 to 6.

Things did not look good for the tired Hawks whose subs numbered only three against the six for AIC. The Lady Hawks rallied though, and came back to side-out several game points and finally defeat AIC 16 to 14.

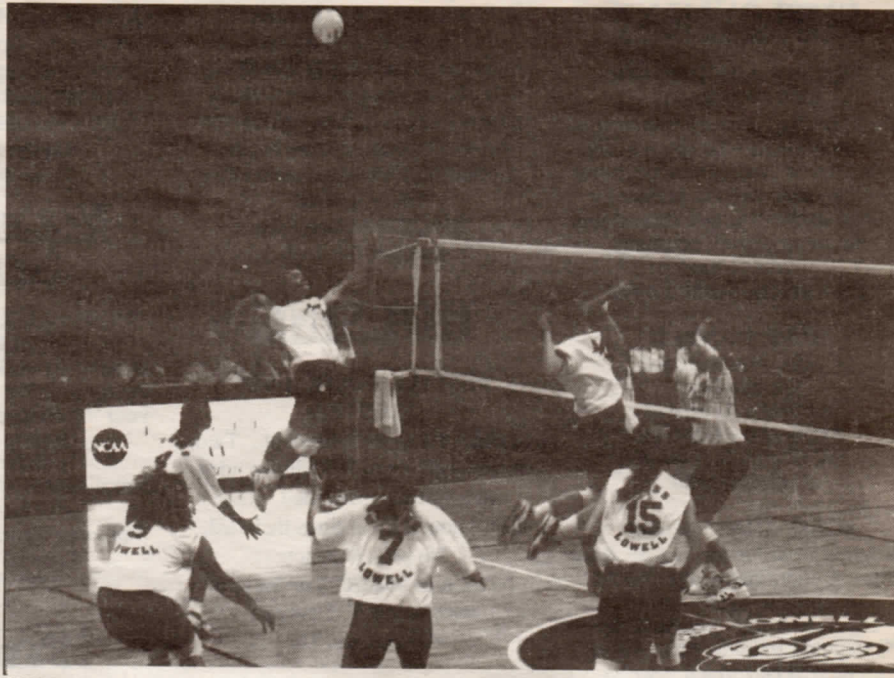
The setter for Lowell was Stacey Thomas, a freshman on the team who took charge of the Lowell offense. She had the

strong hitting ability of the sophomores Liz Noble and Pam Dubuque to finish the plays.

Katie Wohlfarth was the blocker of the night, making the big stuffs at all the key points in the game as well as doing her share of hitting. Also making the plays happen for Lowell were Tara Conners, the only senior on the team, and the freshman forces of Jodie Semas, Jamie Graham, Susan Costello and Bethany Giles.

The Lady Hawks are coached this year by the new head coach Karen McNulty, and assistant coaches Cheryl Lauziere and Michelle Roy. The team captains are Tara Conners, Liz Noble and Katie Wohlfarth. The Hawks are supported by Head Trainer Beth Zielinski.

This team has a lot of skill and is still very young, it is comprised of 6 freshman, 2 sophomores and 1 senior. They have been coming together very well, with the help of the new coach, and they show a lot of spirit and togetherness in their play. You won't want to miss their next game Wed. Oct 5th against Franklin Pierce at 7:30.



UMass Lowell volleyball team in action against AIC.

-photo by Brian Woodhouse

Women's Tennis Update

Alan Kelly
Contributing Writer

The Women's Tennis team is looking forward to this season as a time for growth and personal development. The new head coach Barbara Capone is very pleased with her ladies who she says are "hungry to learn, trying very hard and keeping positive attitudes." Returning from last year's team are: Jennifer Murphy, a senior, and the two sophomores Kristen Kittredge and Karyne Flores. Other juniors playing this year are Ace Pomhiran, who had played when

she was a freshman, Sue Soukemeuth, a transfer student, Robyn Molinari, and Gabriel Bellatore. A couple of new ladies playing this year are Katie Gibbs, a sophomore, and Alison Jean a freshman. This team is fresh and eager, and is following in the wake of last year's tennis team which captured its fifth straight New England Collegiate Conference Championship.



UML Rugby Kicks off 94-95 Season

Scott Marchant
Contributing Writer

Have you ever seen a game with the intensity of professional football and the endurance of a 10K run. Then come and see the 1994-1995 UMass Lowell Rugby Football Club in action! The team is a few weeks into its fall season, and with a strong 2-0 record shows no sign of slowing down.

This year's team, led by co-captains Rob Miler and Brian Frechette, looks ready to improve even further and is well on its way to qualify for the New England Rugby Football Union's Division III Tournament, in which the team placed third last year.

The team began the season with two weeks of intensive skills training and conditioning. The backs (the main ball carriers), led by Miler, learned intricate plays designed to confuse and gain

advantage on their opposing teams. Frechette turned the forwards (much like football linemen) into a strong pack of intense, hard-hitting tacklers and supporters for the backs. The two groups then brought their skills together and learned to work as one unit with common goals. This was evident in the Club's first game of the season against a tough North Adams State squad.

A very strong and concentrated first half saw the UMass Lowell team executing plays and supporting one another almost flawlessly, keeping the North Adams boys out of the try zone, while scoring 17 points of their own. The team's need for further conditioning showed in the second half, however, but UMass Lowell gritted their teeth and came through with a convincing 22-12 victory.

The Club's second game against a much-improved Worcester State team showed a better full game effort. With more finesse and better ball control by the backs and some teeth-rattling tackles by the better-conditioned forwards, Worcester State was held to only one try (score), and the UMass Lowell Barbarians came away with an impressive 27-5 win. As the season progresses, and the Club prepares for each upcoming game, conditioning and team unity will be stressed.

*Catch the fast-paced action of the UMass Lowell Rugby Club on Friday, October 7th at 7:00 under the lights behind Costello Gymnasium as they take on St. Anselm's. For details, or to join the Club, call Rob at 937-RUGBY (7429) or Brian at 458-6077. Hope to see you there!

Faces in the Crowd

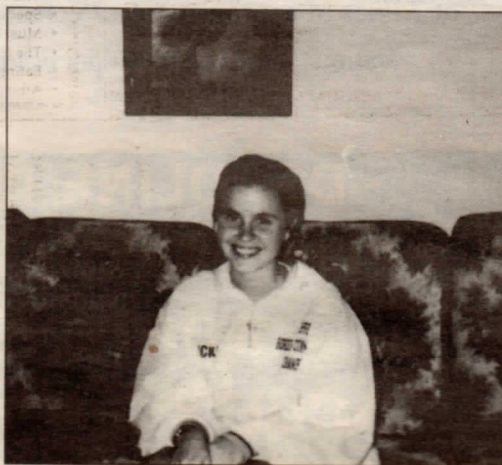


Dino Piskopanis, Lowell - Ma

Dino swims for the Men's Varsity Swimming team. His best events include the Two and Five Hundred yard Freestyle. During the summer he was a Life Guard at Salisbury beach. Outside of work he loves to go mountain biking and downhill skiing. Upon graduating he would like to live on the ocean and work with Naval Intelligence.

Vickie Mannion, Dudley - Ma

Vickie is a member of the Women's Cross Country Track team here at UMASS. As a sophomore she has proven herself to be a key runner on the team. In Vickie's free time she enjoys skydiving, soccer, and partying. When she graduates college she would like to work as a Pediatric Nurse in the Boston area.



By Jeremy A. Cohen / Sports Writer

THIS WEEK'S GAMES...

Football:

Oct. 8th at Assumption 1:00

Baseball:

Oct. 8th & 9th UML Invitational Tourney 3:00

Oct. 10th UML Invitational Tournament 11:00

Cross Country:

Oct. 8th at Babson Invitational

Field Hockey:

Oct. 5th MERRIMACK 3:00

Golf:

Oct. 4th ECAC Northern New England Qualifier

Men's Soccer:

Oct. 4th at Bentley 7:00

Oct. 8th NEW HAVEN 1:00

Women's Tennis:

Oct. 6th ASSUMPTION 3:30

Oct. 8th New England Collegiate Conference Tournament

Volleyball:

Oct. 5th FRANKLIN PIERCE 7:30

Oct. 7th & 8th Quinnipiac Tournament (All Home Games in Caps)

Football Falls Again

Mike McKenna
Contributing Writer

No matter how good your defense may be, you need to score if you want to win. The UMass Lowell football team has learned this lesson well as they were shut out for the third straight game with a 30-0 loss to Plymouth State last Saturday.

An extremely youthful River Hawks squad was unable to keep up with the relentless Panther attack nor were they able to really crack a solid Plymouth defense. A good indication of this is a comparison of total yards with Plymouth racking up 525 to UMass Lowell's 148.

The UMass Lowell attack, like that of so many other colleges is based upon the running game.

This is certainly a good approach when you can control the ball and run down the clock. However, the Plymouth defense did an excellent job of keeping junior quarterback Dana Boudreau and the River Hack attack in check. Forced into a catch-up scenario, Lowell failed to generate a strong passing attack, completing only 2 of 9 passes for 12 yards.

On the other side of the ball, Plymouth State hit hard and often. They used a pent runnig game to set up big plays in the air. The Panther's passing game was able to pick up 249 yards on only 13 completions including touch-down strikes of 38, 35, and 10 yards.

In a game that was marred by a rather large number of penalties (22 to be exact), Lowell did

have its chances early. Late in the second quarter, while still trailing 13-0, Lowell drove down inside the Plymouth State 20 yard line, only to have a key third down nullified by a holding penalty and have the drive stall out.

With this loss, the River Hawks have fallen to 0-4 for the 1994 campaign (0-2 in conference) and is in danger of getting off to third worst since 1981. The current four game losing streak is the longest in just over eight years.

It's too early to write off this season with six games still remaining (including a four game home stretch beginning October 15). There is still the hope that the team can win a few games, starting with Assumption this week.



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18 GAME HOME SCHEDULE
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK EVENINGS
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CALL 934-2345**



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Eighteenth Annual
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Gavin Cummings, '88 (Basketball)
Dana DeMole, '85 (Ice Hockey)
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Teresa Padvauskas, '88 (Softball)

Costello Gymnasium

Friday, October 21, 1994

Reserve Tickets by: October 17, 1994

Reception 6:30 pm

Dinner: 7:00 pm

Inductions: 8:00 - 9:30 pm

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW
ATHLETIC BUSINESS OFFICE-COSTELLO GYM
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*University of Massachusetts Lowell
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INTRAMURAL

BROOMBALL

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For More Information, Contact The Recreational Sports Office
Costello Gymnasium, Room 313 At 934-2348.

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RETURN TO THE ATHLETIC MARKETING/PROMOTIONS OFFICE - COSTELLO GYM

INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM SPORTS NUTRITION

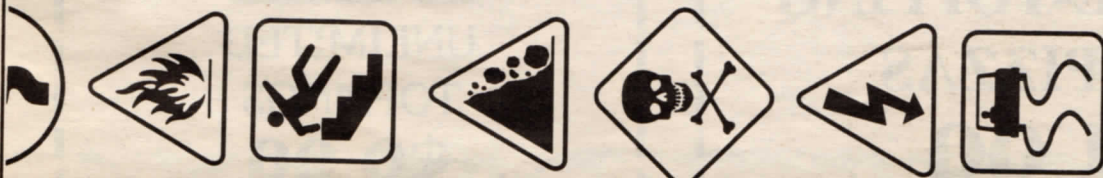


WHEN: Wednesday, October 5, 1994

WHERE: Costello Gym Classroom

TIME: 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

- Realities of nutrition today!
- Real food vs. non-real food
- What is sports nutrition & how does it work?
- A peak performance diet
- Sport specific diets - anaerobic vs. aerobic
- The latest theories on pre-game meals
- Road trips - restaurants, airplanes, jet-lag, fast foods
- Water - #1 drink of champions
- The effects of ergogenic aids - caffeine, chocolate, steroids, etc.
- What are the best fuels for your muscles?
- The best solution to the quick energy problem is ...
- When to take fluids
- Pre-competition meals
- Recovery foods
- High Performance diet!
- Vitamins - vitamin/mineral supplements
- Special nutritional needs for the female athlete
- Muscle cramps, heat stroke, dizziness, light-headedness, etc.
- The effects of drugs & alcohol on performance
- Eating disorders - the compulsive exerciser
- Athletes who want to lose weight & those who want to gain weight



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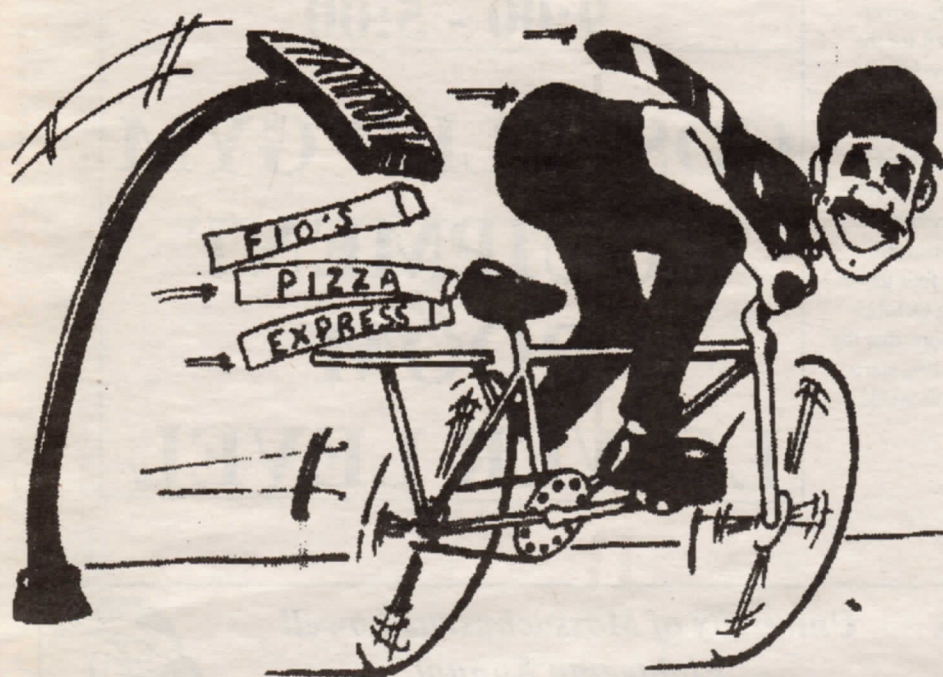
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